

The Pacific College Oregonian



Volume 53

Newberg, Oregon, May 1, 1942.

Number 10

P. C. Participating in Biennial May Day Festivities

Neophytes Take Rap In Initiation

Initiation of the neophytes of the Gold "P" club took place April 22, 23, 24, and was topped off Friday nite with the last finishing touches of worms, pills, ets.

Tuesday afternoon certain rules were posted on the bulletin board by the members. However if anyone were to ask a neophyte if he received any benefits from the initiation, he would reply that he had decided that the Gold "P" wasn't a benevolent society.

The rules for the entire week were as follows: No dates, no shave, no socks, each person must carry a raw egg with the signatures of the Gold "P" members on it. Some of the boys found it difficult to keep a raw egg from breaking. You might ask Tex Miller how it goes to lean up against a wall with a raw egg in your pocket.

Wednesday, a stranger in the halls would have thought that some of the boys had dressed in the dark, for all the neophytes had their pants on wrong side out. Also their shoes were without strings. For some refraction of the rules Davy Thomas had to go barefooted a large part of the day.

They say burdens are hard to bear, and the neophytes certainly had theirs. They were instructed to carry a large bucket full of rocks all day Thursday. They also wore opposite shoes and had their pants rolled up to the knees. Whenever a Gold "P" member appeared in the hall a chorus of "Hail to the May Day Queen" was heard.

Friday was really a hectic day for the neophytes. During the day rouge and lipstick marred the natural beauty of the masculine faces. The fellows also had to part their hair in the middle and wear burlap shirts.

On Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, the neophytes were waiting in front of Wood-Mar (Continued on page four)

Play Leads



Eileen Mitty and Betty Lou Gardner play the feminine leads as sisters in the Pacific college May Day play, "The Lilies of the

May Day Royalty



Queen Hazel Mary Houser I and Cardinal Don Strait who will reign over the biennial May Day festival at Pacific College today.

Seniors Sneak To Meadow Lake and Points Unknown

Hm— seems as though the seniors finally "sneaked"—or did they? Well, anyway, after changing the date and place? times they started on their unforgettable, unregrettable (we hope) escapade to Meadow Lake and Nelscott. What fun!!! wading through mushy, slushy, red clay, sal'al, and we don't know what all—ask a certain junior "4" for full details.

The gals seem to think "barn parties" are quite the thing—sans the cows. Pinky and her early morning "shower" started things rolling Thursday a. m.—and Josephine and Marguerite did a grand job of flipping hot cakes over a bonfire (10c please).

Thursday afternoon, the high and almighties slipped and slid back down to civilization and the coast. The four girls in Harmon's car enjoyed the scenery—especially a few specimens of our great "Defense" program. A highlight of the weiner roast at Nelscott

Magician Coming To Pacific College

Lee Grabel, one of the nation's outstanding magicians, is to appear at Pacific College, assisted by a ventriloquist, on Tuesday, May 12, at 8:15 p. m.

One of the leading attractions at the San Francisco fair, Mr. Grabel has been secured for a new performance here because of the wide popular interest he attracted last year. Mr. Grabel's ventriloquist assistant will add additional humor to the program in a special skit with his dummy.

A past master of the mystery of the floating light globe, Mr. Grabel has been acclaimed for his brilliance by Mrs. Houdini and by S. Juhaz Shepard, the greatest living authority on magic.

In a program of magic around the world, Mr. Grabel will display ancient and modern tricks and impersonations of Chinese, Hindu, and English magicians. His varied program will include the Chinese linking rings, the famous Houdini handcuff escape and the Hindu turban mystery.

In addition to appearing on Treasure Island, Mr. Grabel has

Queen Hazel Mary I To Be Crowned By Cardinal Don Strait

Heralding the arrival of spring, Pacific college celebrates its sixteenth biennial May Day program on Friday, May 1, turning the activities of the class room over to festivities in honor of Queen Hazel Mary I and her court.

The complete schedule of events will be:

6:30-8:30—May day breakfast, YWCA room.

9:30-11:30— Archery contest on the campus under the direction of Prof. Russell W. Lewis.

1:30—Parade of floats down First street.

2:30—Coronation of Queen Hazel Mary I at Queen's bower on the front campus.

3:30—Baseball game with Reed college on Pacific field.

8:15—Play, "The Lilies of the Field".

All the events except the breakfast and the play are free and the public is invited by the college authorities to attend and enjoy all of the day's program.

The coronation of Hazel Mary Houser promises to be a colorful affair beginning with the traditional May day song sung by the college male quartet. Cardinal Don Strait will crown the Queen who will then receive tribute from the senior class. Sixteen student body members then appear in a quadrille to be followed by homage from the junior and sophomore classes. The same group of dancers will return in three American folk dances "Old Dan Tucker", "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me". The freshman class presents its homage to the Queen before the traditional winding of the Maypole which will bring the coronation events to a vivid close.

In Pacific college's opening baseball game of the season the team defeated Reed college in Portland and are looking forward to doing it again under the able direction of Coach McGrath. The game is free to the public.

One of the best plays ever presented at Pacific college will conclude the May day events at 8:15 in Wood-Mar hall. A sophisticated three-act comedy, the play was written by J. Turner, and brings to the stage a series of clever situations worked out with plenty of opportunity for good characterizations by an outstanding cast, under the direction of Veva Garrett Miller.

Feminine leads who provide much of the play's humor are the sisters Catherine and Elizabeth played by Eileen Mitty and Betty Lou Gardner. Other cast members are:

Barnaby Haddon, Harvie McCafree; Byran Ropes, Burl Kirkpatrick; the Rev. John Head, Wayne Roberts; Ann, his wife, Barbara George; Mrs. Rooke-Walter, Shirley Rees; Withers, James Snirun; Hon. Monica Flannery.

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon
Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms—50c a year

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MAY DAY

One of the established traditions of Pacific College is the biennial May Day celebration. You may have wondered a little about the history and meaning of May Day.

May Day is one of the holidays that has come down from Roman times. The customs of that day were taken over by medieval and Tudor England where it became the big affair of the year. All classes of people went "a-maying", tearing branches from trees, gathering around the ribbon-bedecked maypole, and paying homage to the Queen of the May. In America May Day festivities have ceased to be a celebration of the entire populace and have become associated more with schools.

We at Pacific college are proud of our May Day celebration for several reasons. In the first place, May Day still means, as it has meant in the past, a time of gladness and rejoicing in the renewed beauty of the trees and flowers and all of nature. But far more than this aesthetic value (a little rain might dampen that feeling), we are proud of our May Day because of the fun we get out of working on the different parts of our program—choosing the May Queen and Cardinal, working on the Maypole winding, beating Reed in baseball, working on the play, and so forth.

We as a student body sincerely hope that all you alumni, former students, and other friends of Pacific college enjoy this May Day program we are presenting.

SLANG

A person coming to Pacific College campus and listening to a group of students talking might well wonder just what language was being spoken. I appreciate the English language, including all of its colloquialisms and good old American slang; but I do get tired of hearing the crazy combinations into which some of the ordinarily good words are tossed haphazardly. One is also amazed at the coinage of new words among the students.

At first such innovations as "foulacy", "foul-a-rue", "bag-eyed plude" were rather funny; but when things have progressed until we can not tell some one to "shut up" without saying "let'sn ot be vibrating our tonsils" it seems to me that even ordinary college slang should take a bow. Some of these phrases go past the line of mere absurdity.

I think that my feelings are about the same as a good many other students when I suggest that we break out of this vicious habit and begin to use some of the vivid expressions that can be found in the English language instead of trying to express ourselves by the use of this "fifth column" language. We might call this a "Back-to-English" campaign.

BEAT REED!

Today the Pacific college baseball team meets the Reed college players in the traditional May Day game. The chances for our winning this game are very strong this year, the Quakers having defeated the Reed boys at Portland in the opening game of the season. The Reed nine are out for revenge, but the Quakers are eager to add another to the three wins

Truant Officer Tells Of Child Delinquency

Mr. Kilpack, Portland truant officer, spoke in chapel concerning the problem of child delinquency which to him offers a very interesting study. He says that he dislikes the name "truant officer" and that he would much rather be called a "personal escorter."

There are four "don'ts" which England has advised the United States to observe during the present war. These are (1) don't close schools, (2) don't close recreational centers, (3) don't throw children into industry, and (4) don't conscript fathers and mothers unless children have someone to take care of them. The officer stated several cases where the children have taken advantage of the fact that their parents were not home to guide them and they have stayed home from school or gone to cheap theatres where they have gotten into trouble. The problem is a great one, and it must be solved if our youth are going to grow up to be useful citizens.

Dining Hall Students

Notice Sugar Rationing

Mrs. Cole reports that the sugar rationing has made a difference in the dining hall plans. The dining hall is now limited to 50-lbs. of sugar per month. This means that there must be a rationing among the students who eat at the dining hall.

A system has been devised whereby two and a half pounds a week are allowed for kitchen use and four ounces a week for individual use.

Chorus Gives Concerts At Springbrook, Salem

The chorus, the men's quartet and the girl's trio gave a concert at Springbrook school house Tuesday evening, April 21. The group was introduced by President Guley. A good crowd attended and the program was varied a little from the one used in Idaho. The audience enjoyed the concert and complained that it was too short.

Friday morning a half hours' program was given at the high school by the chorus and the girls' trio.

Sunday the chorus drove to Salem where they sang at the Court Street Christian church in the afternoon and in the Highland Friends church in the evening. The chorus, the men's quartet, the girls' trio and soloist Betty Dixon participated in these concerts.

High School Choruses Conduct Chapel Service

The chapel service of Monday, April 13, was conducted by the high school choruses under the direction of Mr. Miller. The program consisted of two numbers by the girls chorus, two by the boys chorus, and two by the mixed chorus. They sang the songs that they were going to use in the high school chorus contest.

E. Roberts and Heald Leave For C.P.S. Camp

Ellis Roberts, senior from Caldwell, Idaho, and Hiel Heald, junior from Denair, California, received their calls through Selective Service and left last Thursday April 23, for the C.P.S. camp at

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Mr. Laughlen Speaks On Findings In Who's Who

For the past sixteen years, Mr. Laughlen has been studying the volumes of Who's Who. He has studied the many biographies which are listed in the books and has classified them according to the church membership, size of the family, number of married and unmarried, and the number of women in the book.

After summing up his study he found that the church which had the smallest number of clergymen listed had the greatest number of laymen listed, and the one which had the largest number of clergymen listed had the smallest number of laymen listed. He told us to draw our own conclusions as to why it should be that way.

Missionary To Bolivia Speaks To Y. M. - Y. W.

Rev. Tamplin, returned missionary from Bolivia, spoke in a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. concerning the great opportunity there is for young people also to work in the mission field. In translating the Bible into the many languages in which no missionary has yet spoken, although the Bible has been written in over a thousand different languages, there are still over a thousand languages and dialects which it has never been translated. Mr. Tamplin has the interests of the natives at heart and he has made the appeal to young people everywhere to help in the missionary effort.

Defense Will Be Theme Of National Music Week

The week of May 3 to 10 will be celebrated all over the United States as National Music Week. From a humble beginning in 1922 this occasion has grown until last year over 3000 cities in the United States held celebrations. The theme of Music Week has changed more toward the role which it can play in national defense. Several years ago the emphasis was placed on music as an educational and cultural force. Today it is stressed as a social and national force—Music Builds Morale.

This year it will play a larger part than ever in the world at large as all the Allied Nations have been invited to take part in their own way.

Newberg clubs and other organizations are to play an important part here and in other cities. The Pacific college chorus will sing two sacred concerts in Portland May 3, Wednesday, May 6, a group composed of musically-minded townspeople and Pacific college musicians will go to Astoria, Oregon, and present a program. This same program will be sponsored by several local clubs on the following Friday.

Thursday, Pacific college representatives have arranged a program in Silverton to be presented at the high school and for a P. T. A. meeting.

Trefian Society Hears Life of Joaquin Miller

The Trefian Literary society had a very interesting program last Wednesday. Mary Francis Nordy gave a background on the life of Joaquin Miller, and Betty Gardner read some of his poems, and also a few selections of Ethel Romig Fuller.

Humor

Dear Mrs. Harmon:

Bessie is my sister and wants to visit me. I am sending her this letter to encourage her. She won't be discouraged if I know her.

Dear Bessie, I really think you shouldn't come to visit me.

In the first place, I am afraid you would ruin my reputation. Your slang would shock all the kids. They never use anything stronger than "foul" every other noun and lots of "Let's not be doing this" or "Let's not be vibrating our tonsils".

You are too boy crazy. The kids never do anything except shake hands for a prolonged period of time or are protected from the cold by their friends. They are very careful to do these polite acts in public only.

Your table manners are too rushing for Emily Post or the dorm-ites. The kids only throw bread and never eat more than five second helpings.

In the second place, you would not enjoy yourself. We spend all our time studying—except when we must go down town to keep from starving to death; or some girl must take a boy for a walk to keep him from getting lost in the big city; or we just have something more interesting to do; or we just forget.

The boys are awfully bashful. They won't even say "hello" back to a girl. Of course there are some boys here who seem to think they should put an arm around a girl if she kisses them.

The girls are awfully stuck-up and are too proud to borrow clothes or money. They never gossip or exaggerate. They hate boys and never talk about them.

The teachers are really nice. They let us talk all the time in class—answering questions. The assignments never cover more than three written pages on both sides.

Mrs. Cole is very straight-laced. She doesn't let us eat dinner if we are sick in bed or are 50 miles away at the time. She won't allow the boys to be in the dorm except between 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Your skirts would be too long here.

You shouldn't wear so much make-up. The girls only wear mascara, lipstick, powder, rouge, powder base, and perfume—except on the days when they get up to do anything except put on a bandanna instead of combing their hair.

The town is very large. It is about 30 x 15 blocks. The business section is on First St. and a tenement is on Main St.

The canyon is just a wilderness. Couples often make an exploration trip into it to discover the geography of these trackless wastes.

I really don't think you would like it here, so you'd better not come until you get over the mumps. Speaking of mumps, they can be caught only by spread of saliva, as thru kissing. How did you catch them?

Your little sister who always thinks of you good.

Rickett (to Coffin): What a beautiful necklace. Who gave it to you?

Katie: My next boy friend. Pretty isn't it.

Skene: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Rarick: Well—now I see why I flunked my last exam.

Stranger: Hey Sam, what time is it?

Samson: How did you know my

John Dixon Recovering From Auto Accident

John Dixon, Dundee, who suffered a severe skull fracture in an automobile accident last week, is reported to be improving. Mary Grace Dixon, Pacific college freshman, reports that her father regains consciousness and talks at intervals.

Mrs. Cole Describes Trip To the Holy Land

Wednesday, April 22, the Y. W. girls listened to Mrs. Cole as she told of her trip to the Holy Land.

Mrs. Cole visited the Holy Land before it had been taken over by England, and to her it was the same as she had imagined it to be during the days Christ was on earth. The two most outstanding memories she has of the Holy Land are the Garden of Gethsemane and the Weeping Wall.

Her talk was a great inspiration to every girl present.

Last word for Pemby—"She was only a doctor's daughter, but boy, could she operate!"

During the recent intelligence test in Psychology:

Question—If you had a piece of wood, a piece of candy, and a piece of rope, which would you eat?

K. Williams—A piece of wood. My people have been blockheads for generations, and I need nourishment.

The ed and co-ed had had a glorious afternoon together and when it was time for her to leave he said, "But where can I get hold of you?"

"I dunno," she replied, dumb-like. "I'm awfully ticklish."

Answer this one

"Can thought thought thought be unthought by thought thought?"

A bargain is a good buy—a good buy is a farewell—a farewell is to part—to part is to leave—my gal left me without a goodbye—she was no bargain anyway!

D. Roberts: "Wake up!"
Mac: "Can't"
Deane: "Why not?"
Mac: "Ain't asleep."

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe.

In a taxi they all can be jolly; But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile.

When you're taking her home in a trolley!

Rarick! Honestly, honey, you're the first girl I've ever loved.

Hoskins: You must think I don't realize that.

Beverly: It was leap year, I proposed marriage to that fellow on top of the mountain.

Haldy: And then?

Beverly: He leaped!

Great minds run in the same channels—so do little pigs. Ouch!

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Pacific College Loses to O. C. E. In Close Game

The Pacific college nine traveled into foreign fields last Friday afternoon to Monmouth where they were defeated, 3 to 2, at the hands of the O.C.E. Wolves.

With Bill Hays, ace knuckle ball artist, taking the mound for the Quakers and doing an enviable job, the Quaker nine went out in the lead by a 1 to 0 score in the top half of the third inning on a single by Michener and adouble by G. Miller. They added another run in the sixth inning on a single and two errors which brought G. Miller in for the second tally.

The O.C.E. Wolves succeeded in getting one run on a two-base hit by C. Phelps and a single by Syverson, former Newberg Junior high coach. This made the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Quakers.

O. C. E. Leads

Bad breaks came for the home team in the last of the ninth inning. After Hays had limited them to three hits up to the ninth inning, the Wolves got to him for two hits, and, with the Quakers committing one error, the Wolves took a 3 to 2 lead over the fighting P. C. team.

Highlights of the game were: Mishener getting 3 hits, Hays pitching a 5 hit game, and the infield making a beautiful double play in the first inning.

Box Score

Pacific (2)	AB	H	E	R
Spirup, ss	3	0	1	0
J. Hays, 1b	4	0	0	0
G. Miller, 2b	4	1	2	1
T. Miller, 3b	4	0	1	0
W. Hays, p	4	0	0	0
Roberts, rf	4	2	0	0
Hadlock, c	4	0	0	0
Crisman, lf	3	0	0	0
Michener, cf	3	3	0	1
Total	33	6	4	2

O. C. E. (3)

O. C. E. (3)	AB	H	E	R
C. Phelps, cf	4	2	0	2
Syverson, 2b	4	1	1	1
D. Phelps, c	4	0	0	0
Nolweger, ss	3	1	1	0
Monab, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kerns, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kirk, p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	5	2	3

Tennis Matches Will Begin After May Day

The tennis team, defense permitting, should be the best Pacific has seen in some time. Mr. Allan is preparing the schedule that should begin immediately after May Day.

In the girl's team, returning letterwomen are Mary Lou Hoskins, Mary Esther Pemberton, and "Pinky" Cuffel. The prospects for new players is good. Patty Powell and Catherine Coffin have been practicing regularly.

In the boys' team the first three men are returning. These are Dean Tate, Tex Miller, and George Bales. Other prospects are Arthur James, Arthur Roberts, Burl Kirkpatrick, Deane Roberts and others.

Those interested should start

Diamond Dust

by Harold Nelson

Since the win over the Reed college nine, the Quakers have had one practice game. The game was with the high school team, which won by a 9 to 6 count. The practice was featured by Palmer, Quaker south-paw, taking the mound. He had a rough first inning when the high school squad scored seven earned and unearned runs from him; but after that bad start he settled down and pitched ball like a veteran. Incidentally, this was Palmer's first experience pitching in a game.

Tex Miller Takes Over

In the last three innings the mound duties were taken over by third baseman Tex Miller, who proved that he could be a capable speed-ball hurler.

The Pacific nine was scheduled to play the Mt. Angel club two games this season, but the games were cancelled.

We were to have played them here April 17 and at Mt. Angel on May 15.

Clark Jr. Defeated

In the second scheduled game Pacific college played Clark Jr. college of Vancouver on the local diamond. The Quakers easily took the field with veteran Bill Hays on the mound, to lead P. C. to a 12 to 4 victory over the visitors from Vancouver.

Some honors should go to G. Miller, who made a home run on errors; to Leo Crisman, who showed the results of batting practice as he hit a double and a triple; and to John Hays for his good work on first base.

Farm Boys Plant

Berries, Early Garden

The last member of the farm group finally arrived at the farm a week late. We think the fur coat, at Homedale, Idaho, had something to do with his late return.

The farm bought an auto-tractor, plow, and disc. The last two weeks have been spent in getting the ground ready for planting berries. The boys started planting berries Saturday and have planted 3½ acres of blackcaps, boysenberries, strawberries, and gooseberries.

An early garden, about one acre, is almost all planted and will consist of peas, rhubarb, asparagus, parsnips, onions, radishes, swiss chard, carrots, lettuce, and others. All of the vegetables are to be used at the college dormitory.

Practically all of the prune, walnut, peach and pear trees were pruned before spring vacation.

The social life is at a low ebb at present, but the boys have hopes it will pick up in the near future.

Orders For Annuals To Be Taken Today

In order that the alumni and visitors that come to the May Day program may place their orders for the 1942 L'AMI, there will be arrangements made for these books to be sold.

The price of this year's annual, which is to be a 74 page book, will be \$2.00. The staff believes that the L'AMI is going to be the best looking annual that Pacific

Seniors Enjoy Sneak

Continued from page one
ning doing the polka to Hazel Mary's and Pemmy's rendition of "Roll Out the Barrel"—quite fetching—no doubt.

Breakfast at "6" Friday morning turned out to be 7:30, and consequently some mad-dashing was done to get chorus members home in time for the high school program—in fact, Bill even burned out the "Green Streak's" brakes.

Tid bits—Pinky in the caretaker's boots and socks . . . Lois grabbing and yelling at Ed just because he got tired of driving on the right side of the road and decided to try the left half which was the better side anyway . . . pushing the cars up the mountain, Bill's car rolling back down without driver, and Bill Thomas' jitterbugging both up and down the mountain . . . Fern yelling for a drink every two minutes and then having to practically stand on her head to drink out of the creek . . . Pemmy's affinity for big drift logs . . . funny looking fishing lines attached to anti-aircraft guns . . . both deer and dears . . . and then there are those little things one just doesn't tell . . . for the benefit of the juniors "the senior class is now at home at Pacific college."

Neophytes Take Rap

(Continued from page 1)
hall. After a little skirmish with a certain Pontiac all of the neophytes were blindfolded with towels, which they had brought with them, and were loaded into the cars which were provided. They were off to—only the Gold "P" members knew where.

The caravan of cars which carried the neophytes picked a very strange route to its destination. Sometimes they traveled on the highway, sometimes on very rough and mountainous road; and at other times the cars seemed to "just go in a circle".

The final destination was an old barn. The happenings in the barn are quite numerous and exciting. McIntyre would have been glad to offer a sharper razor blade. You could inquire of Tex if it payed him to peek, or ask him if the tongue of a cow is smooth. Mahlon Macy really didn't appreciate the worms, but he still survives.

For the finale all the blindfolded boys had to sing the college song. While the neophytes were singing lustily, the Gold "P" members disappeared. The following Monday all the boys were in good health, even if they did have to walk back to town.

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